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JAP TEACHERS ASK MORE PAY

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
YOKOHAMA, July 30.—Public school teachers of Japan are insistent demanding an increase in salaries to meet the increased cost of living. The police recently prevented the holding of a mass meeting, called by the primary teachers of Yokohama. All teachers received a circular declaring that with the league of nations about to be framed, the leading nations were endeavoring to promote the welfare and happiness of mankind. Teachers, therefore, it said, "should assemble to discuss the changing thought of the nations and interests of education." Newspapers announce that the government will raise the teachers' salaries.

ATTRACTION OF NORTH COUNTRY

(Correspondence Associated Press)
CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 10.—Completion of a projected automobile road of eighteen miles up the beds of "painted streams" is expected to open to tourists from all parts of the world the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, in the Mount Katmai region of Alaska, about eighty miles north of Kodiak Island.
Enterprising motion picture producers, following scientific expeditions into the strange valley, have returned here with films of the myriad "smokes" and with reports of a shorter and easier route into the district.
When the Katmai volcano erupted in 1912 and covered thousands of square miles with ash and pumice, killing all vegetation and game and wiping out more than one settlement, it was regarded as a great calamity. But the eruption uncovered a strange formation which is declared to be one of the wonders of the world.
The "smokes," literally thousands of them, are clouds or jets of steam under various pressures, emitted from holes and remarkably colored caverns in the solidified volcanic clay. The entire valley, which is shaped somewhat like a clover leaf, seems to be gradually solidifying. The Indian who recently guided a motion picture party, said many square miles, covered with semi-liquid hot mud a year ago, are now crossed without difficulty.
In one of the three arms of the valley is a "live" glacier, at the foot of which is a beautiful exhibit lake of hot water. In another arm is the Falling Mountain, down whose face fall continually huge boulders broken off near the snow-capped peaks by variations of temperature.
The atmosphere resulting from the unique association of steam, hot mud and the eternal snows which ring the valley is reported remarkably bracing. There is no wood in the valley but visitors have easily cooked beans, meats, and even baked bread by lowering cooking vessels into the steam holes.

HEAVY CUT IN COAL YIELD BY CAR SHORTAGE

12,000,000 Ton Lost in Ten Weeks by Inadequate Supply of Cars.

600,000 MINERS PLAN TO ASK WAGE INCREASE

Operators Tell Senate Committee That Radical Miners Are Trying to Install Soviet Methods in Mining.

Washington (Special).—Shortage of cars in the coal fields has cut production of bituminous coal 12,000,000 tons in ten weeks and threatens to bring about a recurrence of the coal famine of 1917-18. Unless checked without delay, according to testimony given by John Callahan, traffic manager of the National Coal Association, before the senate committee investigating the coal situation, at its first day's hearing here.
"During the two weeks ending August 2 and 9," Mr. Callahan said, "car shortage caused the bituminous coal mines of the country to lose approximately 5,000,000 tons of coal, enough to supply the entire state of New Jersey for ten months. The loss in ten weeks has been sufficient to supply all New England states for eight months." Mr. Callahan declared that if there are not cars at the mines it is impossible to operate the mines to full-time capacity. The shortage of cars had come, he said, at the time demand for coal is increasing.

"If the bituminous coal operators of the country are given sufficient cars to take away the coal they mine," Mr. Callahan said, "and if there are no labor disturbances to prevent the operation of their mines, they can supply sufficient fuel to meet the country's requirements next fall and winter. If they are not supplied with more cars, there undoubtedly will be a repetition of the coal shortage of 1917-18, at least to some degree."

Shortage of cars is not alone the only threatening situation in the industry, however, according to Harry N. Taylor of Kansas City, president of the association, who preceded Mr. Callahan on the witness stand. The 600,000 miners employed throughout the nation are about to formulate demands for higher wages, Mr. Taylor declared. The more radical among the number, he said, were endeavoring to apply the methods of the soviet government of Russia to the bituminous industry. If their counsel should sway the more conservative of their numbers and extremely radical demands would be made, which could not be acceded to, Mr. Taylor said he doubted if the operators "could mine a pound of coal."

"To save the public from calamity," Mr. Taylor said, "it will be necessary to overcome three things: First, that we do not have an extraordinary severe winter; second, that the railroad administration move the coal in regular manner; and third, that by effort of the miners we produce at least 11,000,000 tons of bituminous coal weekly for the remaining nineteen weeks of the year." This is more than has been produced in any one week during the year thus far. All wage agreements between miners and operators, Mr. Taylor said, would expire with the proclamation of peace by the president.

The miners had already decided, Mr. Taylor said he was informed, in one section, to try to obtain a six hour working day, as against eight hours now, a five-day week, and an increase in pay. They will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, September 9th, he said, to decide on what demands to make of the operators, and there will be a joint conference between operators and miners at Buffalo, Sept. 25th. "If this convention of Sept. 9th fails in agreement," Mr. Taylor said, "I do not know whether we are going to be able to mine any coal or not. I very seriously doubt whether we will, with that condition confronting us in the mining world. The situation is very serious. If that goes into effect there is little or no hope of overcoming a very serious shortage of coal this winter and great suffering in the country. Miners were given a substantial increase in wages by the president during the days of the fuel administration," Mr. Taylor said, "and it was not uncommon in many fields for the industrial men, in times of full-time operation, to earn \$15 a day or more. But they are getting restless," he said. "Already the more radical element are determined to put into effect the soviet government of mines," he declared.

CALIENTE EXPRESS AGENT REPORTED KILLED IN ARMY

It has been unofficially reported that Don Parrier, formerly of Caliente and Pioche, lost his life in the Arizona. The story has not been confirmed and his friends are hoping it is untrue. Don was a resident of Caliente for about two years, during which time he was engaged as express agent. Later he went to Pioche and was with the Hodges Cook Mercantile company at the time he entered the service.—Pioche Record

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Generally fair weather and normal temperature.

TAKING BETTER CARE OF ROADS

(Correspondence Associated Press)
PARA, Brazil, Aug. 6.—Efforts to induce exporters to pack their merchandise securely for shipment is having good results. Merchandise is now arriving in South America in better condition than formerly.

Importers are making complaints against the manner of loading cargoes on steamers. A striking instance was the case of a recent shipment of flour to Para. It was stowed away among barrels of kerosene and turpentine, being used to pack the barrels snugly. The flour was useless when it was received here and had to be thrown away.

A shipment of 1,000 barrels of cement from a New York state manufacturer arrived here on an east coast steamer, addressed to a merchant in Lima, Peru, via Callao. Callao is on the other side of the continent—farther away from Para by sea than Para is from New York. Another small matter which irritates local merchants and businessmen is the frequent sending of mail from the United States without sufficient stamps. The minimum postage for South American countries is

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APPLICATION NO. 5082
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August, 1919, in accordance with Section 22, Chapter 146 of the Statutes of 1915, T. H. Chatham and J. J. Vignolo, of Beatty, County of Nye, and State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada. Such appropriation is to be made from the Grant Spring, at a point in the SW 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 48 E., M. 1 D. B. & M., by means of pipes, and one fortieth cubic foot per second is to be conveyed to SW 1/4 Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 48 E., M. 1 D. B. & M., by means of pipes and troughs, and there used for stock watering purposes, water not to be returned to stream.
Signed: J. G. SCHUGHAM, State Engineer
Date of first publication Aug. 2, 1919
Date of last publication Sept. 23, 1919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

In the matter of the estate of Tony Peila, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as administrator of the estate of Tony Peila, late of said county, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the clerk of the court, within 40 days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated Aug. 2, 1919.

FRANK J. CAVANAUGH, Administrator.

Date of 1st publication, Aug. 3, 1919.

FRANK T. DUNN, Attorney.

Date of 1st publication, Aug. 5, 1919. A-4-12-19-16-83

five cents. When letters are mailed with deficient postage it means the paying of double postage at this end and a delay of two or more days in delivery.

NEW YORK CENTRAL CRACK PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Two cars of an eastbound freight train buckled on an adjoining track to that on which the eastbound Twentieth Century was running just east of Painesville, twenty-six miles east of this city, at 9 o'clock tonight. They landed directly in front of the oncoming passenger train. The locomotive of the Twentieth Century was derailed and its engineer killed. The passenger cars remained on the track and no passengers were injured.

NOTARY PUBLIC—John O. Martin, Bonanza office. Evenings, phone 464, or 507 Brougher ave.

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